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Prices Major Problem, Says Premier

Dr. Bouvier Named District Deputy

LAC LA BICHE — Dr. D. D. Bouvier, grand knight of Lac la Biche Council of the Knights of Columbus, travelled to Lethbridge May 25 to attend the Alberta State Convention of the Knights of Columbus. He was accompanied by L. J. Badry, chancellor of the Lac la Biche Council.

Doctor Bouvier, who has been grand knight of Lac la Biche Council for the past four years, will retire June 30 to take the office of district deputy for District No 2 which comprises St. Paul, Bonnyville and Lac la Biche Councils.

The new state deputy, who also takes office July 1, is Crown Prosecutor Guy Beaudry of Edmonton, who, for the past two years, has been district deputy for District No. 3.

Lac La Biche

LAC Bobbie Wolstenholms and wife and children, Joanne and Blake, of Whitehorse are spending a month's holiday at the home of Bobbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolstenholme.

The piano pupils of Lola Wolstenholme held a recital in the Memorial Hall on June 7.

M. A. Tarrabain, manager of the local Robinson's Stores, recently attended a conference in Winnipeg for Robinson's Stores managers of western Canada.

Robert Cherkas of Calgary was home on holidays recently.

Mrs. Ida Tatum spent a week's holiday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bahnsen at Edson. While in Edmonton Mrs. Tatum, the local Avon representative, attended a special birthday event sponsored by Avon and held at the MacDonald Hotel on May 28.

Bayview

The sympathy of this district is extended to Mrs. D. Chevigny and her family, as her husband passed away recently.

Pete Roads passed away recently. He was an old pioneer of this district.

MRS. JOHN DIEFENBAKER was presented with a bouquet of roses upon her arrival with Prime Minister Diefenbaker at the Airlines Hotel at the International Airport May 31, following a meeting at Red Deer. The presentation was made by Shelley Superstein, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Superstein. The prime minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker are shown with Shelley. —Photo by Larry N. Bolch.

Lac La Biche Citizen's Band Prepares For July 1st Event

The Lac La Biche Citizen's Band is happy to announce that it is having band practices in the new Sea Cadet building. The practices are being held on Monday and Friday nights from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. A number of new players are taking private lessons from the bandmaster and should be joining the regular band group shortly.

The band is also planning to play on the first of July and hopes to have a concession booth on the grounds for holding bingos.

Later on in the month of July there will be a group of five members, plus the bandmaster, going to Banff for a week's training in band work.

The band is happy to see more people taking an interest in the group and it is hoped they will continue to do so.

Parents Enjoy Mission Concert

LAC LA BICHE MISSION — At the Mission the Mother's Day concert was a great success. Much assistance was received from every parish.

Parents were pleased to hear their children's song about Mother's Day. The wish was expressed that more Mother's Day concerts would be given.

Mrs. A. Beaudoin read an address to close the concert, with thanks to the Rev. Sisters for their good work and generosity.

Coucil Makes Utilities Installation Mandatory

LAC LA BICHE — At a meeting of Town Council held recently, first reading was given a by-law making it mandatory that water and sewer installations be made to dwellings located on water and sewer mains. Authority for such action is given under the Town and Village Act, but up to now the town has not demanded that the owners connect to the town's mains. Several houses throughout the town will be affected by the new regulation when it becomes law.

A by-law was prepared a few years ago for this purpose, but final reading was not given. Council feels that the time has now arrived when all residents within reach of the town's sewer and water lines should make use of the services.

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Date To Remember

HYLO — The exciting rodeo which is held on A. MacDonald's farm, just south of Hylo, is planned this year for June 29 and 30. Further details will be available soon.

The menhaden is an important commercial fish.

Louis Legall, 21, Graduates In Engineering

Louis J. Legall of Atmore received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Alberta at spring convocation on May 24.

Louis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Legall. He will now be employed by Kimberly-Clark of Canada Ltd. as a chemical engineer in their plant at Niagra Falls, Ont.

Louis was a graduate from the Plamondon High School in May of 1958 and was recently feted by his Alma Mater at a graduation banquet held in the Plamondon High School auditorium.

Old Line Parties Responsible For Unemployment and Debt, Voters Told

LAC LA BICHE — In addressing an attentive crowd in the Memorial Hall, June 1, Premier Manning, introduced by Mayor M. Maccagno, spoke on four major problems facing the people of Canada today.

The first was the high level of prices people in Canada have to pay for daily living costs. Each week it is harder to stretch the household budget and consequently the standard of living is reduced.

For those interested in farming, the price of farm machinery is so high it becomes almost impossible for a young farmer to establish himself on his own farm.

Price levels are so high, Canada has almost priced herself out of world markets.

The second problem is the high level of debt. Canadian people are 32 billion dollars in debt, or $1800 for every man, woman and child in Canada. The debt is increasing more than four times as fast as the population is increasing. In seeking to impress the seriousness of the situation on his audience, Premier Manning said "It's not the high prices I am scared of but it is the trend to still higher debt that disturbs me."

Problem number three is the high tax levels faced by the people. He said that it takes 28 million dollars every day to finance the federal government, which is $1,865,000 every hour. Forty-five per cent of the total earned income of the people goes to finance the government. He went on to say that historians and economists tell us that no nation remains a free society when 50% of its income goes to the government.

The fourth problem facing the Canadian people is the slow rate of economic growth. Canada's economy is growing much slower than many nations with smaller populations and less natural resources. In speaking of unemployment it was stressed that no government can guarantee full employment, it is only as industry is encouraged to expand that jobs are created.

In speaking on the devaluation of the Canadian dollar the premier pointed out that while much has been made of the possible increase in wheat prices the many commodities which we purchase from the United States such as farm machinery, will be increased proportionately.

Mr. Manning remarked that the Liberals and Conservatives have run the Canadian government for the past 95 years and are responsible for the unemployment, debt and lack of economic growth existing today. "You do not solve a problem by following a policy that created the problem" he said.

In presenting Social Credit proposals, the speaker deplored the practice of borrowing from the United States money market and advocated borrowing through the Bank of Canada, at cost. Social Credit, he said, believes in a free society in which monopolies, inequities and abuses are removed.

In international policies, the premier felt that Canada could make her influence felt much more than in the past. As an example he mentioned a world food bank and felt that this nation should be a leader in that field.

PREMIER E. C. MANNING

In closing his address, Premier Manning said that June 1 was a significant date to him as it was 19 years ago June 1 that he was asked to assume leadership in the Alberta government. His statement brought a hearty round of applause from the audience.

The meeting was chaired by Tony Aloisio, MLA for the constituency of Athabasca. J. Michellsen, Social Credit condidate for the federal constituency of Athabasca, addressed the gathering prior to Premier Manning's speech.

Owl River

Ralph Shaffer was rushed to St. Catherine's Hospital in Lac La Biche to undergo surgery. His family reports that he is doing well.

Mrs. Pat Shaffer and Miss Ramona Gregorie celebrated their respective birthdays on June 3 here.

Blake Sage of Sage Oil Co. entertained a large group of people, including Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Diesel, R. H. Diesel, Gerald Verschoor, Mr. and Mrs. Lundwig Diesel and boys, Ramona and James Gregorie, Adolphus Johnston and a young couple from Edmonton, by showing interesting pictures he had taken while on a trip around the world.

"One more note and I'll make it", seems to be what this intense young fellow is thinking. He's taking the advice of psychologist Dr. James L. Mursell who says the accordion is "good psychology" for youngsters because children feel they get somewhere by mastering tunes quickly.

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Full Employment Is Physical Impossibility, Says Hamilton

Postmaster General William Hamilton said recently full employment, in the sense that no one is out of work, is a physical impossibility and is a pont which will never be reached.

The Minister told a press conference in Edmonton labor unions are first to agree full employment is physically impossible, partly because there is "frictional employment" which is made up of the three to four per cent who are moving from job to job.

Mr. Hamilton said that although unemployment is a problem it is not an issue in the election because there is general agreement the conservative government has done as good a job as possible under the circumstances.

Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough also does not think unemployment is an issue in the current election campaign. She said that in her 35 appearances in the campaign, unemployment has not been mentioned once.

Mrs. Fairclough indicated however, if economic conditions improved more persons would be allowed to come into Canada. She said the government would welcome as many as can be absorbed in the labor force but it does not help to bring in people to walk the streets looking for work.

What has become of the old-fashioned voter who used to cast his ballot on the basis of principles?

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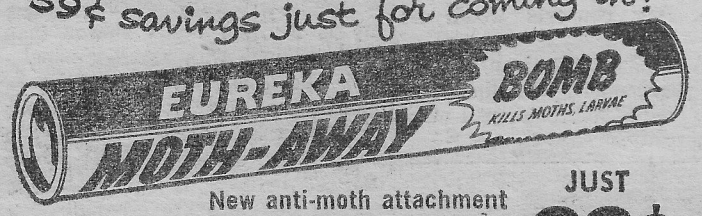

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National Convention To Study Problems Of Blind Population

The National Convention of the Canadian Federation of the Blind Inc., will be held on July 4, 5 and 6 in the city of Edmonton, with delegates representing 16 branches across Canada.

Recently the press carried dispatches dealing with the high cost of maintenance for the elderly blind in homes or hostels. This was deemed to be largely on account of increases in rates which came on the heels of the increase in blind pensions to $65 a month. The charges for blind inmates ranged from $70 to $85 a month.

The generous governmental and Community Chest grants totalling in the hundreds of thousands of dollars seem to be witched up in overcharges and uneconomic expenditures. Next to nothing is done about training and placing in industry the younger blind. Less than 5% are gainfully employed in Canada, while one institution, namely, the Montreal Association for the Blind, which operates a resident school and an industry, has demonstrated over a period of 50 years that more than 60% could become self-supporting.

The organized blind will deal with these problems at their Edmonton convention, as well as other fields of service in blind welfare.

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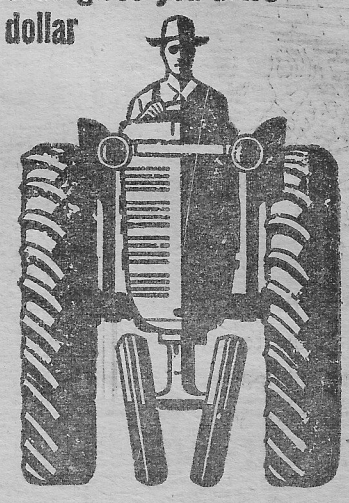

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Susan Gill, 11, of Clarkson, Ont., shows ball which three iron deposited in cup on par-three 130-yard fifth hole at Glen Leven. Susan, whose grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, operate course, plays every day after school and has been golfing for year. Two senior golfers, H. E. Smith and Bert Cooper of Burlington, witnessed ace. Susan was golfing with cousin David McCormick.

Billy Graham Tells Story Of Ancient Jerusalem In Pictures

Evangelist Billy Graham fulfills an ambition of many years as he tells the fascinating story of ancient "Jerusalem" in World Wide Pictures' newest film release.

"Jerusalem" will be shown in the Paramount Theatre, Edmonton, on June 10 at 2:30 p.m. and at Central Lutheran Church on June 10 at 8:00 p.m.

The City of Jerusalem, for four thousand years the focal point of human history and divine intervention, has been totally destroyed on at least two occasions; has been captured by conquering armies more than 30 times; but has re-built from the rubble of its own ruins to outlive all conquerors, clinging tenaciously to its rocky foundations as if determined to await a future day of glory.

The feature length motion picture "Jerusalem" was filmed in beautiful 35 mm Eastman Color by the same company whose film document of the Graham team's 1960 African itinerary, "Africa On The Bridge," won the American Film Festival's Golden Reel Award in the "Church At Work" Category. Director Dick Ross, Cameramen Richard Lederhaus and Russell Busby, apply their techniques with even greater skill in the story of "Jerusalem," written by James Collier.

Noral

Mrs. Krawchuk of Edmonton was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kaniaski.

A recent visitor to the home of Mrs. Harold Hanson was a black bear. Mrs. Hanson was working in her house when she thought she heard a knock on the door. Approaching the door to answer it, she met face to face with a big black bear. Apparently the bear was hunting for food, as it refused to run away until Mrs. Hanson used a rifle to frighten it.

Open Three Treasuries This Year

Superintendent of Alberta Treasury Branches C. G. Davey said "business is growing rapidly" and at least three new branches will be opened this year.

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Pipelining Solids Interests Groups

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Dr. Gordon Hodgson, head of the council's pipe line project, said 75 representatives of industry, the railways and government met to discuss transportation of solids and capsules in pipelines. A seven member steering committee was appointed to arrange future meetings which may lead to active participation by private industry in the development of new pipelining concepts.

It has been conclusively demonstrated by the Research Council in the laboratory that solids can be transported through pipe lines. Dr. Hodgson said the Council feels that the work has been carried to the stage where industry can step in. He said the purpose of the steering committee is to advise the government on the feeling of industry with respect to the project.

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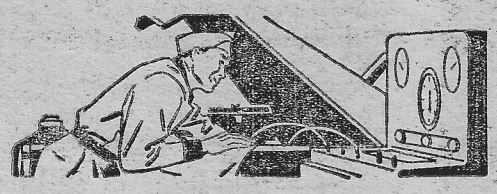

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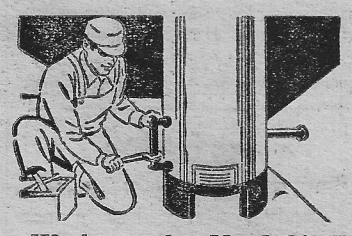

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Operating primarily for the purpose of providing children with good homes, rather than providing childless couples with children, the Child Welfare Branch of the Alberta Department of Public Welfare closely supervises the adoption of permanent wards of the province.

The children come from varying backgrounds and circumstances. Many are surrendered to the Department by unwed mothers from Alberta and other provinces. An annual average of 1000 children of unwed mothers are made wards of the government. Most of these children are adopted in early infancy and are provided with a birth certificate showing their name to be the same as the adoptive parents. No identifying information about the child's natural parents is given to the adoptive parents.

Many children are the product of broken homes or the victims of parental neglect. Often of early school age, the children with such a background desperately need the security of a family if they are to mature into well adjusted adults.

There are more than 2300 children in the province who are permanent wards of the government. Most of the children are kept in foster homes throughout the province where their basic needs are provided. A limited number are living in institutions such as the home at Mundare. Here the children are given excellent care and education.

The spotless home at Mundare is operated by Roman Catholic Sisters and accommodates 75 boys and girls in an atmosphere of affection and interest. The nine Sisters who operate the institution receive correspondence regularly from adults who spent their childhood at Mundare and are now following professional or technical careers.

The Sisters at Mundare are the first to recognize, however, that regardless of the excellent standards they maintain, no substitute can be found for the need of a private family home and the affection of parents.

While such information as religion, age, residence, health and income must affect the decision to place a child with adoptive parents, the Social Worker interviewing prospective parents is vitally interested in the reasons for the application. Both parents must be keenly interested in adopting the child. Department of Public Welfare workers look for a stable, happy home wherein the child will receive healthy genuine love and be accepted as a member of th family in every respect. The individual needs of each child are the primary concern of social workers in selecting a suitable adoptive home.

Departmental officials endeavor to keep family groups of children together and are always ready to discuss such an arrangement with prospective parents. Anyone interested in adopting children should direct their enquiries to the Regional Office of the Department of Public Welfare serving their particular area.

ONE ALERT YOUNG MAN spots the cameraman who has entered the dining room during lunch. A farm in conjunction with the Mundare Home provides an ample supply of good wholesome food for all the residents.

—Photo by Alberta Government.

Premier "Regrets" Sunday Coin Wash

Premier Manning said he personally regrets very much that the courts have found that coin laundries may remain open for business on Sundays. However, the premier said the Crown does not plan to appeal the decision of a Calgary magistrate who dismissed charges under the Lord's Day Act against a Calgary coin laundry.

Premier Manning said allowing coin laundries to operate on Sunday is another step downhill towards the abolition of the sanctity of the Lord's Day and of the day of rest.

GEMS . . . of Thought

"THE BEGINNING OF WISDOM"

To ask wisdom of God, is the beginning of wisdom.

—Mary Baker Eddy

The wise man is he who knows the relative value of things.

—William Ralph Inge

The strongest symptom of wisdom in man is his being sensible of his own follies.

—Rochefoucauld

Any fool can carry on, but only the wise man knows how to shorten sail.

—Joseph Conrad

Much wisdom often goes with fewest words.

—Sophocles

EARNS $1,000 MONTHLY BY FEEDING WILD BIRDS

By HARRY GREGSON
in The Financial Post

VICTORIA — Gordon Howard, Victoria, founder owner of Bird Lovers All, could have a ballooning business if he could solve his servicing problem.

Bird Lovers All makes and sells attractive rustic bird feeders, made from cedar logs and equipped with outside perches and conical roofs and undertakes, under contract, to replenish food supplies every two weeks.

Since Howard began his business —business has trebled. He supplies clients in all but two of Canada's provinces, in New York, New Jersey, Minnesota, Massachusetts, the Pacific states and has sent 16 to Britain.

In Victoria alone he replenishes 1,000 bird feeders with food every month at a charge of 50c per feeder (including 3c provincial sales tax).

His problem is how to expand without working himself to death.

The young cedar logs are drilled in a dozen places to hold bird food. Last year Howard drilled 70,000 holes.

The favorite food of wild birds is animal fat, chick scratch and peanut butter. These are mixed to the right consistency and the mixture must be softened or hardened to suit the prevailing climate. Birds will not eat if the mixture is too hard, or if it is to soft and sticks to their beaks.

Mixing the food, filling the holes in each bird feeder and collecting the fee keeps Howard extremely busy.

The demand is there. He could multiply his volume 100 times if he could satisfactorily automate the the production line—an achievement which in spite of his previous experience as a shipwright and baker he hasn't solved yet.

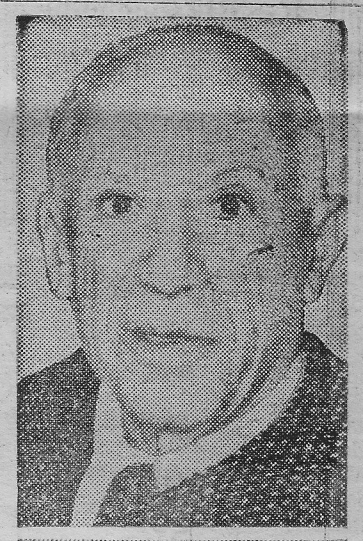
THE SISTERS always have time for a game with the children. Here a group of young boys frolic in the game room of the three storey Mundare Home.

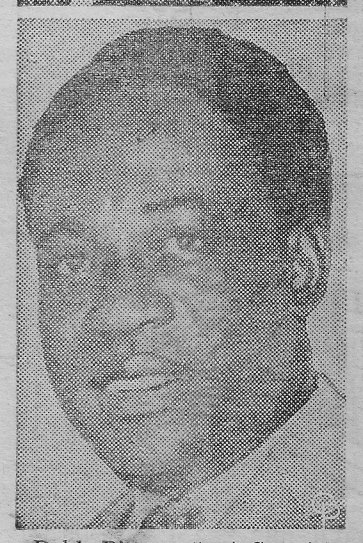
—Photo by Alberta Government.

Guest Rhino

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia — John Condy's family has a new boarder, but its only temporarily.

Condy, a veterinarian, brought home an orphaned rhinoceros. He prepares the rhino's milk, his wife, Joan, feeds it, and the three Condy children do their share by playing with the rhino, dubbed Rupert.





Pablo Picasso (top), Spanish-born painter, and Kwame Nkrumah (bottom), Ghana president, were among the five to receive Russia's Lenin peace prize. Included in the list were: President Istvan Dobi of Hungary, Chilean poet Olga Poblete de Espinosa and Pakistani poet Faiz Ahmad Faizu.

Ralph E. Wagers Elected President First Church Of Christ, Scientist

Gratitude for spiritual growth and progress was the keynote as Christian Scientists from many countries attended the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Monday afternoon.

Uncompromising reliance on the unlimited resources of God, Spirit, opens the way to the permanent solution of every human problem, The Christian Science Board of Directors emphasized in a special message.

Bearing witness to this were incidents of spiritual healing read at the meeting. They included healings of pernicious anemia, tuberculosis, pleurisy, diabetes, cancer, and mental illness. Also reported were healings of alcoholism, broken bones, deafness, heart trouble, and impaired vision.

Named President of The Mother Church for the coming year was Ralph E. Wagers of Boston and Chicago.

A native of Michigan, Mr. Wagers is a well-known Christian Science teacher, practitioner, and editor. He traveled throughout the world as a Christian Science lecturer prior to becoming Associate Editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals in 1959. In addition to his work as an editor, he is currently heard on the international radio series "The Bible Speaks to You."

The major challenge of the hour is spiritual deficiency which would tempt men to seek their highest good in materialism, Mr. Wagers told the meeting.

Divine resources are ever available, he declared, "to meet the basic needs of mankind, as wel as to fulfill the spiritual hunger of the human heart."

Stressing the vital importance of a deeper, more practical application of the spiritual teachings of the Bible, he said, "Let us go beyond mere formal religious devoutness and achieve the spiritual-mindedness that enables us to minister to the people's spiritual needs as Jesus did. This is the way in which all physical, moral, social, and economic needs may be adequately met. Then the power of Spirit over the flesh will be demonstrated, and we

RALPH E. WAGERS

shall be so occupied in this grand ministry that the threats o fmaterialism will be silenced and the voice of spiritual Truth will become increasingly articulate to us."

The need for spiritual vision and courage in an age of continuous change and adjustment was underscored by Mrs. Mary Lee Gough Nay, of Boston, who served as President for the past year.

"To meet the challenges and responsibilities of our time," she said, "demands the actual application of high moral and ethical teachings. Moral teachings which rest on the spiritual recognition of God as the only Mind, and of man as His perfect likeness, are absolute, unchanging, and apply with equal effectiveness to the problems of every age."

More than 80c radio stations throughout the world now carry programs in the new series "The Bible Speaks to You" on an every-week basis, according to Will B. Davis, Manager of Committees on Publication. He announced the start of a Spanish version of the series in Buenos Aires beginning next month.

Hurricane "Carla" in Texas, February storms and floods in Germany, and the trouble in Cuba were cited by Roy Garrett Watson, Treasurer, as occasions for relief work.

"During the past year," he said, "The Mother Church has extended help on many occasions from its Relief Fund, which is used for charitable and benevolent purposes in any emergency or necessity which may arise . . ."

Students from nearly 400 colleges and universities in 16 nations attended the biennial meeting in The Mother Church in September, 19661, it was reported.

New publications were announced, including an Indonesian edition of "Unity of Good" by Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and founded Christian Science; Japanese and Indonesian editions of The Herald of Christian Science; and an Italian edition of the Christian Science uarterly.

A CLASSY SCHOOLMATE

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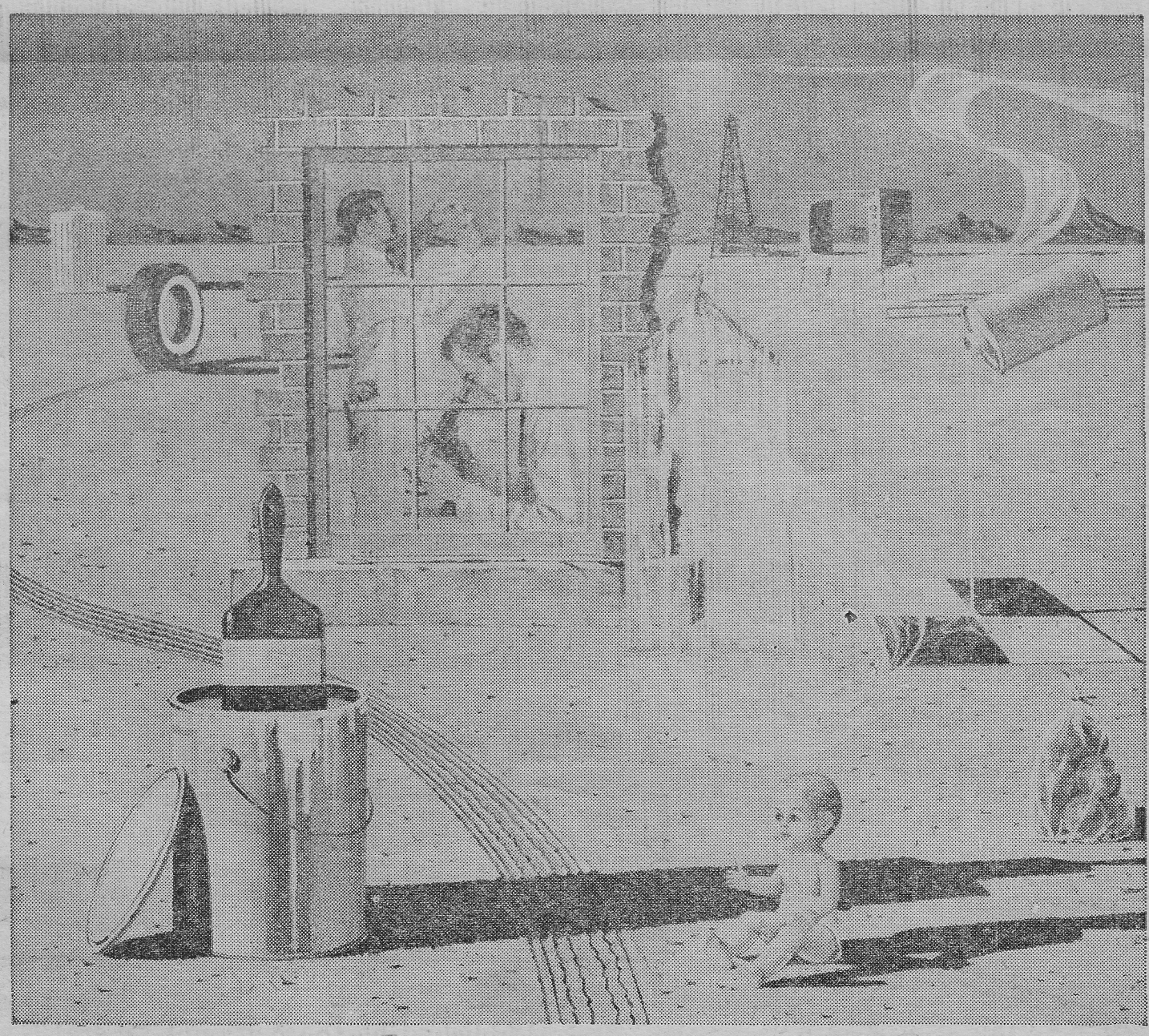

Practically anywhere you look today you'll find things that are made from oil. Chemicals from petroleum are the building blocks for hundreds of things from plastic toys to automobile tires. Imperial Oil research chemists and technicians are working to develop more of these basic chemicals for Canada.

Parishioners Honor Rev., Mrs. Meakin

BOYLE — About 24 persons from St. Paul's Anglican parish attended a farewell party for Rev. and Mrs. Allan Meakin in Colinton on Saturday evening, June 2.

The Colinton group invited all of Rev. Mr. Meakin's parishes to attend.

During the evening Rev. Meakin showed slides which he had taken throughout his parishes during his 3½ years in the district.

Charley Read presented the honored couple with a purse from the Boyle group.

Lunch was served at the close of a memorable evening. The Meakin family will be sadly missed by their many friends.

Spruce Valley

Mr. and Mrs. John Matoga's son Killian Jules was recently baptized in the Roman Catholic Church here. Godparents were Miss Claudette Bossell and Ed Symoniak.

Miss Mary Wojtawicz, a graduate of School of Nursing Aide spent several weeks with her father here before leaving for Cold Lake Hospital at the end of May.

Victoria Bizon was a recent weekend visitor.

F/O S. A. Wojtwicz served one month in Northern Ireland and is now in the Air Force Station at Greenwood, N.S.

Victor Budz and Eddy Zilinski recently celebrated their 12th birthday.

John Wiendz left recently for his summer employment with the CNR.

Recent visitors to Edmonton were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zuber.

William Pretula was accompanied by Miss V. Bizon on a recent trip to Edmonton.

A fair crowd turned up to see the show, "Tonka" in the hall here recently. Lucky ticket holders for the following Wednesday were Mrs. Olga Semashkewich and Teresa E. Kanarek.

Anne Maheden celebrated her second birthday May 25.

Miss V. Bizon and Allen Johnson were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. A. Kanarek.

Julian Bizon made a brief trip to Edmonton.

Jack Bigg, MP, held a meeting in the Willow Fiat Hall May 28.

Parents enjoyed a track meet in Grassland May 30. Students competed in games and enjoyed refreshments.

Miss M. Wojtowicz left for Cold Lake May 30 to take up hospital duties June 1 in the Cold Lake Hospital.

Wanham

Peter Freisen has, as a visitor, his father from Edmonton.

The John Beraskas are busy moving to the little blue and white house on the out-skirts of town.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tansem on the birth of a 4 pound 9 ounce baby girl, Peggy Lynn.

Aline Prevost is home after a lengthy stay in an Edmonton hospital.

CHANGE IN NAME ONLY

Ben was being taught to address his parents as 'Father' and 'Mother' instead of the former infant prattle of 'Daddy' and 'Mommy.'

One night he was saying his prayers and had just followed his usual practice of saying, "Lord, bless Daddy and Mommy," when he suddenly paused and in a most solemn respectful manner, offered the following revision:

"Excuse me, Lord, I should have said Father and Mother."

He paused, still a little troubled, and then added: "But, Lord, they are the same old parties."

Saps are the ones who keep games of chance running and make them profitable to the operators.

Plamondon High School Grads Receive Honors In Ceremony

PLAMONDON — Graduation exercises commenced with the benediction of the blessed sacrement at 7:30 p.m. The high school girls, under the leadership of Sister Marie Ludger and Sister Marie Fredrick, sang special hymns for the occasion.

After benediction a banquet was served in the school auditorium to honor last year's students, Guy Piquette and Paul Legal. Guy has completed his first year of training at Laval University in Quebec, while Paul has completed his first year at the University of Alberta.

Honor was also given to Louis Legal, a 1958 graduate from this school who has now received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Alberta. Because he was unable to attend graduation ceremonies at the university, Mr. Torgunrud presented him his scroll.

Tables were set for approximately 40 guests, plus the Grades 9 to 12 students who organized the banquet.

Guest speakers were Mike Maccagno, MLA, and E. A. Torgunrud, Superintendent of the Lac La Biche School Division.

Caslan

Mrs. Donald Henson had her brother and sister-in-law from the Thorhild district as guests Sunday of last week.

Russell Giblak has returned to Edmonton after helping with the spring work on his parents' farm.

William Gushaty showed films one evening recently, sponsored by the Home and School Association.

Ellscott, Caslan Colony and Caslan played ball at Caslan last Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Allan Meakin Gives Farewell Sermon

BOYLE — A large congregation attended services at St. Paul's Anglican Church Sunday morning, June 3, when Rev. Allan Meakin gave his farewell serman and conducted baptismal service.

Rev. Meakin announced the coming of the new resident priest, Rev. D. Corness, who will be conducting services Sunday morning at 11:15.

Church Notices

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Lac La Biche Pastoral Charge
Minister: Rev. S. L. Munro
Sunday, June 10.

Lac La Biche

Family Worship	10:00 a.m
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.

Briereville - Rich Lake

Family Worship	12:15 p.m.
Sunday School	12:15 p.m.

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Family Worship	8:00 p.m.

Lac la Biche Mission

Mr. Sodoll and Omer Hamel from Admiral, Sask., were guests at the Alfred Beaudoin home for the weekend. They also came to buy hay.

Mr. and Mrs. McFerland from Edmonton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fabien Ladouceur.

Mrs. Marguerite Ladouceur is in the hospital for medical treatment.

A picnic was held at Lac La Biche Mission recently. Meals were served at the grounds and all kinds of amusements were enjoyed.

Venice

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cyr and family, accompanied by Mrs. Cyr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bosse, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fornari recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Adonias Gingras and family from Valleyview were on business in this district.

David Biollo from Bonnyville visited relatives and friends recently.

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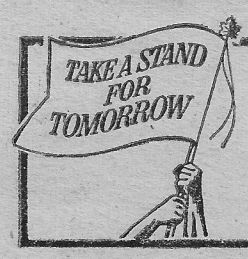

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PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy, youthful and vigorous head of the United States government, holds forth at his regular press conference in the plush State Department Auditorium in Washington, D.C.

Escape Uninjured In Truck Mishap

HYLO — Mrs. Alex Moshuk and her two sons, Alan and Sylvan, escaped uninjured on Friday, June 1, when the steering wheel broke in the truck which they were driving.

They were passing the Hylo School when Alan realized he no longer controlled the steering of the truck. The next moment they were heading for the ditch, where the truck tipped, rocked, then hung precariously.

Mrs. Moshuk was returning from visiting her mother-in-law, who is ill in the Lac La Biche Hospital.

Anglican Church

LAC LA BICHE — The annual rally of all members of the Junior Auxiliary, in the Athabasca deanery was held in Lac la Biche, June 2, Satorday.

Forty-six children and 10 leaders arrived by car from Boyle, Colinton, Perryvale and Athabasca.

After a short service of worship the gathering sat down to a dinner provided by the Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's church. Following lunch, the program consisted of crafts, songs, games and short plays; Miss Enid Longwell, youth worker in the diocese, being in charge. The Reverend David Ellis of Athabasca was also present.

A philosopher is a man giving people advice about troubles he hasn't had.

THE Homemaker

District Home Economist, Westlock
By Bertha M. McCutcheon

The 4-H Clothing Club achievement days are now finished. The girls, their leaders and parents are all to be congratulated on the completion of the year's work. Many fine programs were presented and many well made garments were modelled.

B. McCutcheon

The next big event is a rally for all the Clothing and Garden Clubs in the Westlock, Barrhead and Athabasca districts. It will be held in St. Mary's Lower Hall, Westlock on June 9 ,commencing at 10 a.m. We hope all 18 Clubs will be represented for a full program of Club reports, demonstrations, songs and novelty numbers. The names of the efficiency winners in the various Clubs will be announced also. The four girls who will represent this area at eliminations at Olds will also be chosen at the rally.

On June 16, all of the Clubs of the Barrhead County, both agricultural and homemaking, will be gathering in Barrhead for a field day and competition in demonstrations.

FARM CAMP:

Edmonton Exhibition Farm Camp will be held July 16 to 19. Applications will be accepted from farm young people 15 to 21 years, inclusive, living north of Red Deer.

— Rules and Regulations —

1 Board and room free commencing Monday morning, July 16.

2 No boy or girl who has previously attended the Edmonton Exhibition Farm Camp is eligible to attend a second time.

3 Registration is limited to 50 girls and 50 boys.

4 The Edmonton Exhibition Association supplies beds and mattresses. Boys and girls must supply their own bedding.

5 Farm boys and girls must look after their own transportation.

6 Boys and girls will bring their own soap, towels, running shoes and bathing suits.

7 Camp members receive free tickets to midway and grandstand.

8 Boys and girls must on no account leave the camp, except as outlined in the program, without consent of the camp supervisors.

9 Boys and girls will be under supervision of official camp supervisors when not attending classes or demonstrations.

10 Camp will conclude Thursday noon, July 18.

Application forms are available from this office.

FARM YOUNG PEOPLE'S WEEK:

The 44th annual Farm Young People's Week will be held June 12 to 21 at the University of Alberta. Over the past 43 years thousands of rural young people throughout Alberta have assembled on the campus in June to become acquainted with the University of Alberta and to benefit from the sociol and informative subjects of this program.

Young people from the farms of Alberta who are between the ages of 16 and 27 are invited to attend.

Application forms can be obtained from the Extension Department, University of Alberta, United Grain Growers Limited, Farmers' Union of Alberta, United Farmers of Alberta Co-operotive and from this office.

The total cost of attending Farm Young People's Week is as follows: Registration, $5.50; Board and Room, $25; Local Transportation During Course, 25 cents; Medical (for minor injuries only), 25 cents, for a total cost of $31.

Students should bring a few extra dollars for pocket money and emergencies.

The support ond encouragement of local organizations is welcomed in assisting to defray expenses involved.

Girls will live in the women's residence, Pembina Hall. Boys will reside in Athabasca or Assiniboia Hall.

Both boys and girls will be under the guidance of University and Alberta Department of Agriculture personnel.

Meals will be served i nthe dining room of Athobasca Hall.

Further information is available from this office.

Lac La Biche Mission

Mrs. R. Verhaeghe and her two sons, Camille and Wilfred of Edmonton spent Victoria Day weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bourget.

Miss Susie Verhaeghe and her fiance, Robert Geake of Edmonton, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Courtney, visiting also at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bourget and Mrs. Katy Bouvier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Froland and their daughters of Edmonton paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. Bourget.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bourget, Aurele and Rachel of Lac la Biche, Mrs. F. A. Courtney and Carol spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bourget of Bonnyville.

R. Verhaeghe and Fred Croteau of Edmonton repaired the NAR station water system and returned on the southbound train.

The truth, as the late Rudyard Kipling pointed out, is often twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools.

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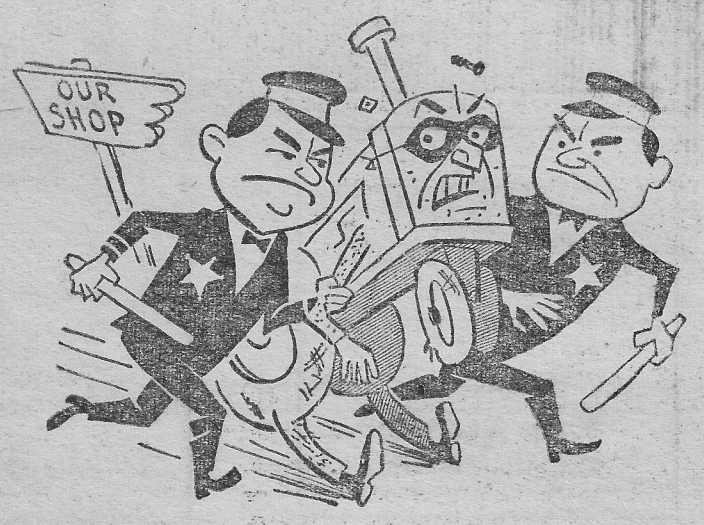

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Alta. Conference Unique In Canada

Representatives from 240 pastoral charges in Alberta Conference were meeting in Pleasant Heights United Church from May 23 to 29.

General Council's official delegate, the Rev. Peter Gordon White, led the Conference in a serious study on the "New Curriculum."

In speaking to the Conference he cautioned the delegates that if ministers are regarded by the people as professional religionists, they constitute the greatest threat to the Church today and if religion becomes a specialty of the few, the Church becomes meaningless. He went on to say, when a minister becomes a symbol of religion, the congregation will then express its religious devotion by merely maintaining that symbol and will ignore their real Christian obligations. Christianity, he said, must be part of the people and in order to do so, it must have meaning, for the men on the street, or the man at the plow or the man in the office, and if it doesn't it is not only irrelevent, but irreverent.

"Many people today, he stressed, have the mistaken idea that God loves the Church, but he emphasized, God evpresses His love for the world through the Church, and when people become aware that Christianity is the most earthly of all religions and that its only meaning is within themselves, the Church will be free from the hoax of professionalism."

"To this end, he advocated that a serious study of the "Word and the Way" will help to bridge the gap between Sunday School and Church leaders and the laity."

The Conference theme was entitled "The Word and the Way". Nearly 100% of some 500 delegates (ministerial and lay) participated in the study. This shows that the imagination of the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Johnston, President of Conference, in having delegates study the booklet, The World and the Way, by Donald Mathers, before attending the Conference, bore abundant fruit. Discussion proved so interesting that conversations about their faith continued informally around the Conference Church halls.

Unique to the Alberta Conference was a study of a Presbytery map, created by the Rev. Gerald Hutchison, minister of the Telfordville charge, a year ago when he was President of Conference, in order to acquaint delegates of the size shape, magnitude and advances of each Presbytery during the past year. There are 9 Presbyteries in Alberta from the American border to the Yukon, that reported on their activities.

Among other significant events were: 10 were ordained, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Green were commissioned as missionaries to Korea, and Miss Ila Newton was designated as a deaconess.

Rare Surgery

BOSTON — A 12-year-old boy, who underwent a six-hour operation on a one-in-a-million chance of putting a severed arm back in place, was reported in critical condition Thursday.

Authorities at Massachusetts General Hospital said Everett Knowles Jr. was doing as well as we hoped.

A teacher at Sacred Heart separate school in London, Ont., Miss J. A. Carlin takes a hefty swing at a softball. With the marbles season out of the way, she explains she moves to the ball team as catcher, stand-by first sacker and pinch hitter.

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Dr. Richard Brown Runs For NDP In Peace River Constituency

Dr. Richard F. Brown, of Grande Prairie, is the NDP candidate for Peace River Federal Constituency.

Dr. Brown received most of his education in Toronto. He attended University of Toronto, MD, in 1928, University of Toronto, DIP, Public Health, in 1945. Internship in New York City, U.S.A. Post graduate studies in Paris, France, and Peiping, China.

He was in World War I, served three and a half years, from 18 to 21 years of age, in England and France and was wounded once and gassed once.

In World War 11, he served in the Royal Army Medical Corps, joining the force in Burma. Was DADMS on the Burma Road. Served six years in the Canadian Officers Training Corps.

Dr. Brown served as Area Medical Officer during the occupation of Japan under General McArthur (Supreme Commander of Allied Powers, known as SCAP), from August 1948 to June 1952.

From 1952 to 1957 he was Chief of Preventive Medicine, under United Nations, in Korea with a definite mission of prevention of starvation disease and unrest. Dr. Brown had working under him 17 doctors and nurses from 11 different countries. He received the Commendation Medal from the Korean Government.

Dr. Brown has ravelled exensively in Europe and the Middle and Far East, and has toured most of the South American countries and Mexico in connection with preventive measures for leprosy.

He spent 12 years in China, including two at North China Union Medical College and College of Chinese Studies. Dr. Brown has a good knowledge of the Chinese language and the Chinese people.

During his student days, Dr. Brown was a cook on a cattle ranch in Alberta during his summer holidays.

From August 1958 to the time of his nomination as a New Democratic Party candidate, Dr. Brown was the Medical Officer of Health with the Grande Prairie Health Unit.

Gung-Hi Clears $700 In Booth

Spirit River Gung-Hi had a busy and profitable winter running the booth in the Spirit River arena during the hockey season, profits being about $700.

Proceeds will be used to improve facilities in the kitchen and booth in the arena. Gung-Hi members wish to thank all those who so willingly helped them in the booth.

PWA Ambulance Flies Mrs. Collins To Edmonton Hospital

SPIRIT RIVER — Mrs. Jessie Collins, who unfortunately broke her hip, was flown to the University Hospital in Edmonton by a provincial government mercy flight.

The Pacific Western Airlines ambulance based at Peace River was piloted by Mr. Douglas. Miss K. Werner as nurse from the Holy Cross Hospital at Spirit River accompanied the patient. Constable Jerry Brown and Dr. F. M. Law provided ambulance service from the hospital to the Spirit River Airstrip.

FWUA Delegates Hear Health Talk

The successful convention held by the FWUA in Eaglesham May 23, was opened with devotions by the United Church student.

Dr. Brown gave an address. Bernard Hamm spoke and showed films. Mrs. Fletcher from Bonanza gave a talk on mental health.

Shirlev Myers spoke to the ladies and a film on cystic fibrosis was shown. Mr. Campbell from the Wheat Pool in Grande Prairie showed an interesting film.

Dinner was served to the 45 ladies present.

Central Peace Fastball League Prepares Schedule for Summer

Sunday games, double-headers, seven innings; weekday games, single games, nine innings. One team is off each Sunday. Sunday games start at 2:00 p.m.

June 10 — Silverwood at White Mountain; Spirit River at Prestville. (Kadat Lake).

June 17 — White Mountain at Spirit River; Prestville at Kadat Lake. (Silverwood).

June 24 — Silverwood at Spirit River; White Mountain at Kadat Lake. (Prestville).

July 1 — Prestville at Silverwood; Spirit River at Kadat Lake. (White Mountain).

July 8 — Silverwood at Kadat Lake; White Mountain at Prestville. (Spirit River).

July 15 — White Mountain at Silverwood; Prestville at Spirit River. (Kadat Lake).

July 22 — Spirit River at White Mountain; Kadat Lake at Prestville. (Silverwood).

Spirit School To Hold Award Night

SPIRIT RIVER — Award night is June 20. This will be the last annual function of Spirit City School.

It is hoped that a large crowd will turn out at 7:30 p.m. to see young people receive recognition for almost every kind of worthwhile endeavor and to hear the inspirational address of Dr. Backus of Grande Prairie.

The United Church of Canada

Lac la Biche Pastoral Charge

Minister: Rev. S. L. Munro, Lac la Biche

Sunday, May 20

LAC LA BICHE

Public Worship ..... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.

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Prize Winner

SPIRIT RIVER — J. Warcup Morrison was winner of the prize in the Short story competition recently conducted by the Spirit River Library.

Mr. Morrison's story appears below.

PURIST'S REWARD

By J. WARCUP MORRISON

Great grandfather was a purist in a wilderness. There is no doubt about the wilderness, for he had already hewed his little homestead deep in the Lower Townships of Quebec a hundred and thirty-five years ago. At that time the territory was practically virgin forest.

In the settlement made up of a wandering fragment of a clan, he was the only one with any formal education. The fact made him a figurehead. The others looked up to him for he was their scribe when letters were needed, their lector when the "Guid Buik" was to be read on the Sabbath, their referee when differences arose over boundaries and titles. To them he was a Samuel, a Solomon and John Knox rolled into one. To him they were as fiercely loyal as only "Hieland" clansmen could be.

When their youngsters, and his own, reached the age where learning should begin, he became their teacher. Here is where his purist qualifications came to the fore. He a stickler for protocol, and brooked no malingering on the part of his pupils, male or female. With reason they feared and respected his thundering indignations, and gave him their undiluted attention, forced but edifying.

With the barest minimum of equipment, he taught them the three Rs, and in some incomprehensible way, fired them with the desire for more learning. He led the older ones into the intricasies of geography, grammar and history. He read, recited and quoted from Shakespeare's works (the only books he had beside the Bible). He set selected passages for memory work, and allowed no faltering or error. The beginners, after only a year in school, could recite the Twenty-third Psalm or the Beatitudes in faultless English, a real accomplishment for Highland tongues.

Great grandfather knew three languages, the King's English (later to become the Queen's English), the "braid" Scots which was the universal speech of the settlement, and Highland Gaelic. It is admitted that he spoke the first of these with a faint taint of heather, enough to disclose his origin, but he used it exclusively in school, in "meetin" and in conversation with folks not of his settlement. The second was the speech of his household, and he would brook no other within earshot. He considered Gaelic the language of ignoramuses and illiterates, entirely beneath his dignity, and would not tolerate it in his presence.

He once came suddenly upon a group of neighbor matrons chatting with Great grandmamma in the soft clacking tongue they knew so well.

"Ae'll hae nane o' yon abor-r-rignin speech i' this hoose," he stated bluntly.

Strangely they took no offense, switched smoothly to the language he preferred, and spoke no more Gaelic in his hearing.

Penmanship was another of his strong accomplishments. He wrote a fine, precise hand without the flourishes and curlicues that became so popular some years later. His pupils were driled and regimented in letter-formation to the extent that at least two generations wrote with a style that was peculiar to their settlement. Within a decade of the starting of his school, the little clan's widening circle swarmed with sturdy teen-agers who could talk like Oxonians, could cipher like accountants, could write like copper plate, and could quote Scripture to charm a Presbyterian minister's heart. Books and precious newspapers had begun to apepar, and were carefully passed around from house to house. From association with their youngsters, the parents had learned to read a little, and could proudly sign their names.

Great grandfather's records were masterpieces of exactitude, and almost universal in scope. He kept records of everything that pertained to his little settlement, — births, deaths, weddings and immigrants. On his own little farm nothing escaped his purist notice. The potato crop was measured to the last tuber, and grain almost to the last kernel. Every pound of wool from the flock, every pound of butter from the kine, every egg from the barnyard was duly recorded. An the maple sugar, and the orchard yield, and the hazelnuts.

Of course, a purist is usually defeated by his family, or his assoiates, sooner or later. It happened to GGF in a mild way that probably even escaped his purist notice. It was said that great uncle Jamie acquired a vocabulary which out-distanced that of his father, but mainly in words which were not found in Shakespeare's plays or the Bible. My grandfather carelessly allowed his wife to introduce the language she brought from Ireland, and her volubility spread the influence of Erin throughout the settlement. Then there was Kitty.

Kitty was the youngest of GGF's family, a sprightly, furtive, little rebel. I presume that she gave lip service to obedience and duty, for she had education and ability and later became a leader in the community, but she had a soul that subtly longed for self-expression.

When her father's eyesight became so impaired by cataracts that he could no longer attend properly to his beloved records, she was impressed into service as scribe. She dutifully set down his dictation in quite as fine a hand as his had been, translating it all, of course, into the Queen's English. But, at least once, she took shameless, surreptitious advantage of the fact that he could no longer see to read.

Witness, for example, her entry in the harvest record of 1859:

"Harvest—A.D. 1856.

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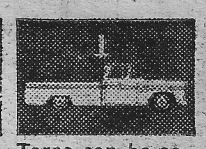
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A contract has been given to R. M. Hardy & Associates for soil investigations. The Government's Chief Architect, H. A. Henderson, said results of the investigations should be available early in June and will enable the department to design the structures.

A three-storey library for graduate students will be built behind the Arts Building in Edmonton and will relieve the pressure at the Rutherford Library. A five-story building for undergraduates will be put up on the University Campus at Calgary.

"Four Major Problems" Is Premier's Campaign Theme

Premier Manning has given an indication of the theme he will use in the coming weeks while campaigning on behalf of the National Social Credit Party. The Premier's election itinerary will include addresses in Yorkton, Saskatchewan, and Winklar, Manitoba.

Premier Manning said he is disturbed by four major problems which, unless they are solved, will put Canada in economic trouble.

These problems are: price levels, the debt situation and the cost of government which are "high and steadily rising". The fourth problem is unemployment which is a reflection of the slow rate of growth of the economy.

Premier Manning attributed the problems to the "accumulative consequences" of the monetary policies of the two old line parties. The only justification for Social Credit offering its program to the people is that it is the only alternative to the old line parties whose fiscal and economic programs over the years show "no fundamental difference in policies."

We all know how to read but, with all the books, etc., available we do not discover much except by personal experience.

Plamondon

Mrs. Roland Piquette, Paul Piquette and Albert Menard motored to Bonnyville, where they attended a special Catholic action meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Gouthier are visiting their children in Waterways.

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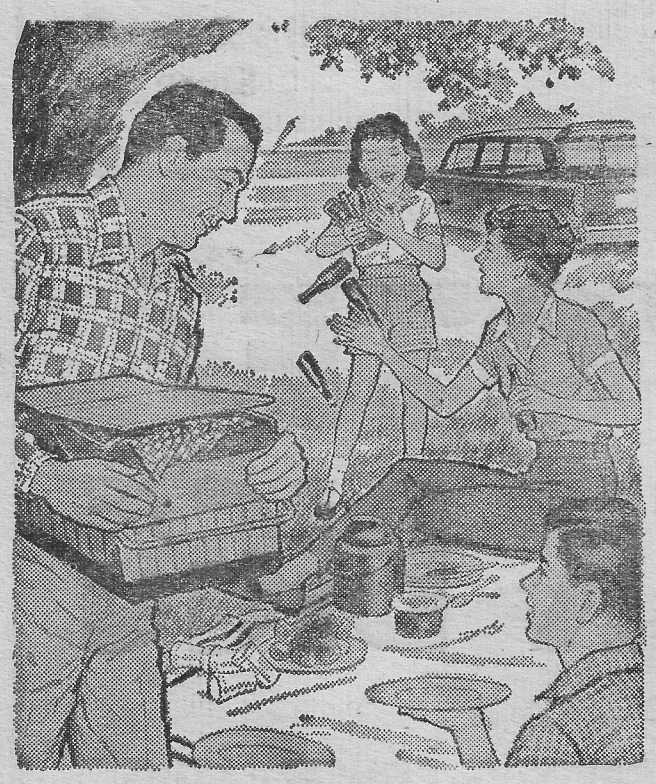

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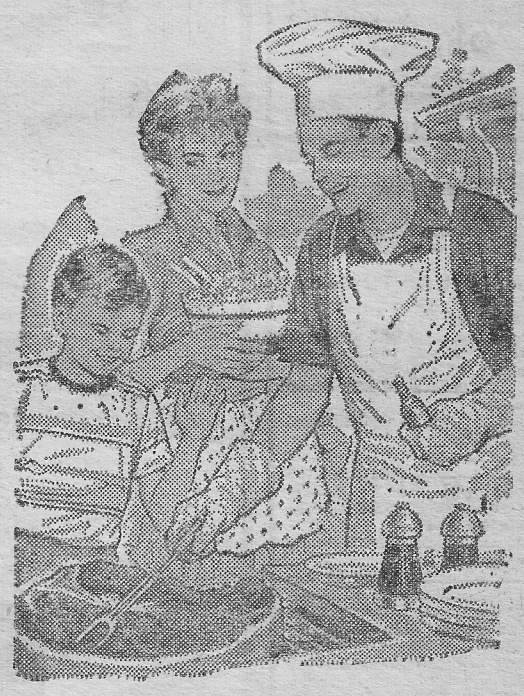

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